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entry the government has only acted in cordance with the state of things created

General News. Mexican Matters

Washington, May 13.—The last installment of documents relative to Mexical skews between 500 and 600 pages. It ap

timpose the guilt of it upon an unh altor—the officer who has joined the serors of his country.

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In a subsequent communication, data
between 20th, transmitting to Mr. Sewa
dditional documents, in order to keep the
inited States Government informed of it
onduct of the invaders of Mexico.

epublic whom he claims as oullaws in coree of the 2d of October, and sho ithout trial, in conformity with the coe, even though they claim to belong

egular organized forces, now negotiate ormal exchange of prisoners with Gene liva Palalio, whom he calls General, a

Riva Palnio, whom he calls General, and flatters with courteous language for his humanity to the French prisoners, signifies an acknowledgement of the right of belligerents to the forces of the Republican army, and the evident object of this inconsistency is to gain the release of the French.

Seward replies, March 14th, 1866: Six—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipts of your communications of January 5th and 9th Palemar 20th and March 19th

ipls of your communications of Janua h and 22d, February 20th and March 10th

Mexicans found in arms defending the integrity and independence of their countring interestion of Francia that Republic. You further inform in

hat this penalty has actually been visi

upon Gen. Jose Marcia Ortego and part his companions recently made prisoners the French. In reply, it is scarcely nece

mary for me to assure you that the gover-ment of the United States deeply regre the untimely fate which has overtaken the

ampions of the cause of liberty and r plican institutions in Mexico, and ful recates the practice system of warfare le in consonance with the usages of e

htened states. I beg to state that the bject will receive the attention to white

BROWNSVILLE, TRXAS.

ne name of the entire civilized world invoked against such a horrible act of bararity. I believe it will stamp the power ou represent with infamy forever. To excute Mexicans, fighting in their own ountry and for the freedom of their coun-

ys of my government without, on

IMPRRIAL ARMY OF MEXICO DIVISION

or communication this day. I find so

our communication ins day. I find any elf under the necessity of repelling enerotically the participation which you preend to take in the internal concerns of his country. The business to which the protest in your note refers has now been

be very strange, General, if in the midd of the nineteenth century the bandits an

fighting robbers are to receive help a protection from the civilized world. the same occasion I see myself obliged

General Commanding the Rio Grande

Sr. Louis, May 13 .- The works of th

he steamer Jennie Dean, was burned la

tugs of the Dock Company \$69,000-no in surance. The steamer was valued at \$69, 000, not insured. The fire was the work o an incendiary.

occurred at Hampton yesterday afternoon between Mr. Latimer, Deputy Sheriff, and

From Washington.

C. Catharine, detached from the Maria

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- First Lies

ern States, and will extend to able bodi

of entering the regular navy.

men of the West an excellent opportunit

The Senators elect from Colorado emphateally deny the imputation thrown upon hem and the members of Congress to the flect that there was a political bargain an

reement to secure votes for the passage

bill for the admission of that Sta hey further declare that their call up he Fresident, to which allusion has be nade by some of the newspapers, was all

by to present such facts and documents a how the population, wealth and permaner presperity of Colorado, and had no refer nce whatever to politics.

The Fenians.

ned in an appeal to the Fenian Brother od, whose seal has considerably abates

nnouncing a crisis, and exhort nion in one grand struggle for the in-endence of Ireland. They forcibly are in favor of Roberts and Sweeny. T

Benry A. Wisc.

nor were those who fought for the

Senator Saulabury, of Delaware, made

Gen. Santa Anna Turns Up.

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FORT MONROE, May 11 .- A seriou

Loss on the machinery and built

turn without answer all communi

MESIA H'DO'T'ES, MATAMORAS, Jan. 2, '66 GENERAL.-I acknowledge the receip

Very respectfully,
Your obsdient servant,
Q. Weitzel,
Major General Commanding.

chalf, entering this protest.

January 2, 1866.

A Florence telegram says: A p

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Morning Edition.

MONDAY, MAY 14, 1866.

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For Evening Edition News see inside. For Morning Edition New see outside.

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THE NEWS.

Gorp closed last night at 129. EDWIN FOREST has opened his theatric ngagement in San Francisco. One R. J. liffany, a hatter, paid \$500 in gold for the irst choice of seats at the first performance

The contract for constructing the Gettyr urg monument has been awarded to Jas G. Pattison, of Hartford, Conu. The mon ment will cost \$50,000. Guy, Burnan made a speech in Boston the ther evening on reconstruction. He dif-

ers from both the Presidential and Conressional policy. Orn Saturday night's dispatches bring re-

orts of the state of the crops and conditio of the freedmen in various parts of the South. The crops are reported to be look-ing well, and the freedmen generally are atnding closely to their work. HEAD Center Stephens has expresse

mself energetically in disapproval of the "fine doings" at the Union Square headquar ters. He has had the records and pape emoved to his hotel. A prominent Fenish tates that of the whole sum reserved for the liberation of Ireland less than five hundred dollars remain in ready cash, but mebody holds checks to the amount of one indred thousand dollars, which will be cashed when required. Stephens calls or all the circles in the United States to for rard their contributions to him.

A woman in Cincinnati set herself and little girl on fire, Saturday, by pouring coal eil in a kitchen stove to make the fire burn She was severely burned herself, and her little girl was so budly burned that she is ot expected to recover. THE Newland-Evans trial at New Al-

any, Ind., closed last Saturday. The verlict of the jury has not been rendered, rather has not been received as vet. The lefense set up the plea that Newland was nsane at the time of committing the mur der, and it is probable that he will be a uitted on that ground. In compliance with the request made by

ant resolution of the Ohio Legislature, an rder has been issued by the War Depart ent revoking the order by which Colon-John R. Bond, 111th Ohio Volunteer Infantry was dishonorably dismissed the service and he is honorably dischared, to date from tober 18, 1864. THE New York Tribune foots up the bank swindlings and embeszlements from May,

1865, to May 1 66, at about \$8,164,4000, be sides \$3,432,600 of what it calls "vulgar and violent robberies." A conrast formed in Toledo for the po pose of creeting hotels and other buildings. was incorporated at Columbus, Saturday,

with a capital of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, under the act upon that et recentiv named. Anorese dering robbery was committed New York, Saturday. The cashier of a arpet house, while returning from the knocked down and robbed by three men

to the 2d and 2d. Gladatone announced in the House of Commons that the govern ment would stand or fall with the Reform bill. The Jamaies Commission had r turned to England.

who escaped in a butcher's cart.

NORTHERN OHIO NEWS.

From the New Philadelphia Chronicl From information received from farm and others, we feel justified in saying hat unless some unforespen event sho vet destroy the fruit we will have plent of it in this county. Some say peache are much injured, others, that the cherrie re somewhat hurt but nearly all agree it ing that we will have plenty

The wheat crop in this county will be very light. Some farmers will not harvest as many bushels as they put into the ground last fall, and the entire yield in the county will not be much more than ne-fourth of an average crop.

The editor of the Chronicle has in h possession a letter and pass, written by Gen. Greene, of Revolutionary fame, to and for Abel Thomas, a Quaker preacher

who was arrested for passing into the British lines, on a preaching tour. The letter is dated "Camp before Ninety-Six une 7, 1781," and is written in good old ASHLAND COUNTY.

From the Ashland Union; Mr. Philip Fluke, one of the ettlers in Ashland county, died at his esidence near Orange, April 29th, aged reventy-eight years.

The Ashland county fair will be held at Ashland, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the 2d, 3d and 4th days of Oc-

STARK COUNTY.

From the Canton Repository The canal boats Granada and John Den arrived on Tuesday morning from eveland—the first of the season, they were laden for Portsmouth. There ha een culpable negligence somewhere is ng the canal ready this season. For irty-eight years since the canal was irst opened, navigation has not been de-ayed beyond the 15th of April. Probathe lessees of the canal might explain. At the last meeting of the Stark County Vool Grower's Association the following solutions were discussed and adopted: Resolved. That we consider washing is urious to sheep—and think that there is d wool, than there is after it is washed a the ordinary way—and that if washing at any time resorted to it should be done

thoroughly Resoured. That all things considered recommend that sheep washing be on rely done away. Subject for discussion at next meeting What breed of sheep is the most profits

The Seventeenth Annual Fair of the tark County Agricultural Society will be held in Canton, on the 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th of September. The Canton Republican says that the Copperheads of that place last week made up a purse of \$100 and forwarded it, by to Henry A. Wise, of Richme

The Vicksburg Journal says that a col-ored boy named Mingo, employed by Mr. Fennimere, on his plantation on the Saidand silver coin, amounting to sev thousand dollars. Mr. Fennimore as thousand dollars. Mr. Fennimore assist-ed the boy in selling the gold, and al-though it is supposed the money was buried by negroes ewned by Mr. F. be-fore the war, the boy Mingo receives the full benefit of this discovery.

RECONSTRUCTION. eech of Hon. R. P. Spalding on the

Report of the Reconstruction Com-mittee in the House of Represen-

Mr. Speaker, the report of the com-nittee has elicited in this House a most earching criticism. It is approved and sapproved, either wholly or in part, ac-rding to the views entertained by the rticular individuals who have obtained

the standard which my imperfect judg-ment had erected but I have lived long enough to know that very few things of public character can be accomplished without some abnegation of one's own no tions of propriety, and a respectful de-ference to the opinions of others.

The joint committee on reconstruction was made up of able and patriotic men. They have labored assiduously for nearly was made up of able and patriotic men.

They have labored assiduously for nearly six months, and have now given to us the result of their deliberations in certain proposed amendments of the constitution, and sundry propositions for legislative enactment.

Regarding it as more important that

Regarding it as more important that some definite project be presented by Congress to the people of the United States than that the plan itself approach very nearly to perfection, and fearing the effect of amendments upon the successful passage of the measures proposed through Congress, I have brought my mind to the constitution that I shall heat subcare in the I shall be a subcare in the I shall be a subcared in the I conclusion that I shall best subserve the personal invectives toward the executive good by voting severally and collectively menta. It cannot be necessary. It is not justifiable. We have all business to

We are in the process of legislation to partments. We must necessarily be bring back into the councils of the nation a class of citizens who during the last five expect to be received and treated by them years have avowed the most inveterate estitutions, and who have waged a cruel abuse? war against our people upon the battle-field Does any sane man believe that the loyal people of the United States who have submitted to these great sacrifices, who have incurred the risk of losing the benefit of the free institutions handed lown to them by our fathers, who have, by the bravery of their sons, put down this accursed rebellion upon the battle-field; I say, does any reflecting man sup-pose that we are so bereft of our senses as to admit these same men, "without a why or a wherefore," into the Halls of Concress to make laws for our government and the government of our fellow-citizenat home, who are quite as loyal as eur-elves? Sir, it is idle to say that any sane an expects it. It seems to me that the only question for our consideration is, what guarantees may Congress exact from

this rebellious people—a people who net RAILEOAD ITEM.—A train of cars in only fought us, but who declared time and at last been put on the New Lisbon ros gain that they detested our principles of and nowmakes regular trips between New overnment, and that they would sooner Lisbon and Lectonia. overnment, and that they would sooner nite with the monarchies of Great Britain and France than live under our free Governmeni with the race they in decidred fine wool sheep have been killed within sight of that town by dogs.

Page 7.—The Auglaize It has been said in high places that reason was the greates of crimes, and hat it should be made known for the ben-

off of all coming generations, and as an xample to the civilized world that traiexample to the civilized world that trai-tors would surely be punished. We have heard it said by those in authority that the landing traitors should be tried and hung, while the infatuated, rank and file hung, while the infatuated, rank and file might be pardoxed. That is very well; but I would inquire, what leading traitors have been hung? What leading traitors has been hung? What leading traitors or What leading traitors of what leading traitors or What leading traitors of what leading traitors have a population of 3,257.

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The 48th Ohio Veteran Volunteer Infantors have a population of 3,257.

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The 48th Ohio Veteran Volunteer Infantors have a population of 3,257. Mr. SPALDING. "Mrs. Surratt!" last Ohio regiment in that State. Only one regiment of infantry, (the 25th) and

n assassin, and not as a traitor.

Now, sir, we propose to amend the Contitution of the United States in several nished by Ohio to suppress the rebellion. person may read it five hundred years ience, without gathering from it any idea hat this rebellion over existed. The same may be said of the second proposition, for silent on with each other, have remay be said of the second proposition, for silent of the second proposition, for the purpose of preserving, by records, the recollections of the early settle whole number of persons who exercise the remembrance of former days. It e elective franchise, instead of the pop-

lation.

In third section—and this is the one at the County Fair Grounds, in this cit to which exception is taken by my friends on Saturday on the right and left—proposes that no organization. rson who was actively engaged in re-llion against our Government shall have the right to vote for members of Con-ar THE UNION BESIDERS INSTITUTE, OWNERS, OR Why is this B UNIONS COLLEGE SO POPULAR? Vice President of the United States until the year 1870. Is this exceptionable? If it be so, it is, in my judgment, for the reason that the duration of the period of incapacity is not extended more widely. I take my stand here that it is necessary to ingraft into that enduring instrument, called the Constitution of the United ice President of the United States until ake my stand nore man being instrument, ber Ze Union Business Inspared the Constitution of the United Ozzanis. tates, something which shall admonish his rebellious people and all who shall ome after them that treason against the vernment is odious; that it carries with some penalty, some disqualification : and the only one which we seek to attach by this amendment is a disqualification in ting-not for their State and county nd town officers, but for members ongress, who are to be the law-makers. and fer the Executive of the United States, this disqualification to operate for

the short period of four years. Now, sir, will any patriotic, any loyal man object to putting this memorial upon the Constitution as they would put "memento mori" upon the head of a tombetone? But, sir, there is another reason why we should ingraft this provision upon the onstitution. All our Congressional legslation may be considered ephemeral. I now that my friends on the other side of the House always take courage when we advance the idea that at some remote peied they may gain possession of the con-rolling power in these Halls and carry ensures according to the dictates of their se of patriotism. Sir, let the effect fall where it may, and give ensolation to whom it will, I still delare that all these matters are within the ounds, not only of possibility, but of robability, that at some not very remote he robel States into this Hall without Inflammation of the Eyes, Broken Breasts, Front ualification, the prospect is that, in constrongly sympathized with them during the four years of this recent strife, they will repeal many, if not all, of the measure which we have adopted for the welfare and the salvation of the country. Hence I insist that something of this sort hould go into the Constitution, where is shall require not only the action of the Senate and the House of Representatives, but the action of the State Legislatures to rase it. For this reason, and because it dangerous at this moment to receive hese men here to make laws for the loval people of the country, I go for the adop-tion of this third section, which disquali-ties active and known rebels from partic ipating in the election of Federal officers Mr. Speaker, much is said, much has been said—too much, sometimes, has been said—about the difference between Coness and the executive of the nation. subject in a some

what different light from some of my friends whose superior wisdom I am proud to acknowledge. I feel that under our Government we owe some deference to the station of the President of the United States; and I feel that, however we may differ in sentiment with the incum-bent of that high office, we ought, at all times and under all circumstances, to tres him respectfully. Hence I would have preferred from the first hour of this Con ress to the last, that there should have been no personal abuse of the incumbent of the presidential chair.

It honor my friends for standing up manfally to their own opinions. There is a difference between the President and

ongress; and, as I conceive, that differcongress; and as I conceive, that direct enen amounts to this: the majority in Congress believe that it would be preju-dicial to the best interests of our Govern-ment and nation to receive back, immedistrivand unconditionally, the men who were lately in rebellion. I believe this, YARD.

Peach Blow Potatoes-For sale in bulk as I believe any other great truth which was ever set before my mind for bolief. I have no doubt upon the subject. Hence I cannot but be surprised that a gentleman who has gone through the rugged experience of the President of the United States should be willing and ready to trust these men now without having some

with suitable guarantees.

It is the policy of the President of the United States, in the faith that they will Late J. Stair & Son. For Breakfast-For Dinner. For Supper enduct themselves loyally and properly, o receive them without these guarantees.

I suppose these to be the respective sys-tems of policy of the President and of Congress. While we maintain steadfastly what we believe to be the rights of the legislative branch of this Government, while we adhere firmly to our opinions BERHUDA PRODUCE COMPANY, 120 Wes Street, New York. B. H. STAIR 4 CO., Late J. Stair & Son

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county Democrat says that a man in that

place went into the woods some time ag and cut down a hollow tree, and found i

it three lizards, three ground moles, tw young gray squirrels and a swarm of beer

sus just taken it appears Alliance has a population of 3,257.

POPULATION OF ALLIANCE.—By a cer

COUNTY PIONEER ASSOCIATION .- Th

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Condition of the Freedmen and Crops in the South.

Progress of Head Centre Stephens in

the Work of Reconstruction.

SanFrancisco Hatter Pays \$500 for a Ticket to see Edwin Forrest Play.

Hartford Man Receives the Contract to Erect the Gettysburg Monument.

Another Daring Robbery in N. Y. General Santa Anna has Arrived

in this Country.

conduct of the invaces of action as as a significant says: "I now call your attention to the inconsistency of treating Mexicans as beligerents after having once denied them that right. The French agent Mexamilian after having denied all the right of beligerents to the soldiers of the Samphile whom he claims as outlaws in his Henry A. Wise Made a Speech in Alexandria, Va., Saturday. Another Installment of Mexican

Associated Press Report.

Foreign News.

Correspondence.

Arrival of the Paris and Germania NEW YORK, May 13 .- The steamers City Paris and Germania arrived. Dates a of Paris and Germania arrived. Pares are from Liverpool and Southampton to the 2d, and by the Paris of Queenstown to the 3d. Contrary to the rather general expecta-tion the British ministry refused to rega-tion the description of the Reform bill as equiva-

ent to a defeat.

Mr. Gladstone announced in the House
of Commons that the Franchise bill would
be pressed, but the bill for the redistribu tion would be introduced on the 7th; so both will be considered together. In roply to an enquiry if the government would stand by the bill, he suid as long as the bill stand we stand. If it falls, we fall. Liberal pa-

pers rejoice that the issue is now plain, end he Libers! members must face the pure and simple question without the protection of an evasive smendment. The Jamaics Commissioners prived at home. Nothing efficial is known as to their report, but the Times anticipated it will justify martial law, but censure the subsequent proceedings.

A police constable had been shot dead in bublin by a Fenian.

The German question continues wealth.

abject will receive the from this govern this govern Ws. H. Szwano. The German question continues warlike and the relations of Austria and Italy are The following correspondence took pla between General Weitzell and Gener lecidedly menacing. Both Governments teny agressive designs, but both are repre-ented as vigorously preparing for war. It asserted the Italian Government has called out 150,000 men. The Austrian force in Venetia is computed at 160,000. The Florence correspondent of the London Times says there can be no doubt the Italian General—I understand you have take swenteen prisoners from the Liberal fore and that you intend to excente them. I he name of the entire civilized world extrication from an exceedingly faland difficult situation.

Austro-Prassian relations show no improvement. A Berlin dispatch talks of the probable increased armaments by Prausia.

A severe panic occurred on "Change in

Napoleon presided at the special council of ministers on the 30th, report says to con-ider the Austrian propositions that Austria and Italy should simultaneously disarm. ne rumor says it was determined at the neeting to provent lialy taking the aggres-ive and insist on the proposition. LEVERFOOD, May 2d.—The cotton sales or Monday and Tuesday were 100,000 barrels ncluding 2,500 for speculation and exports the market has been very dull. Prices a

The Manchester market was very dul resterday, and business was almost totall one has a right to suspend the proceeding For your individual cognition I will ad that the papers in question was the cause having taken by force of arms wagons an 26 mules and robbed 13 prisoners. It woul Flour in rather more demand at lat

Wheat in moderate request at last week's Corn in good request at 25s 9d to 29s pe Bigland, Athyal & Co., and Bruce and McAulff report: Beef dull and tending downward. Pork easier. Bacon very dull at 56s for good, and 58

of the character, and conclude in the language of the one now before.

Accept, General, my esteem and consider ation, (Signod)

THOMAS MESIA, Rutter very dull and drooping. heese inactive and neminal.

Lard very dull. Good American fron Petroleum dull, refined offering at 2s pe allon without finding buyers. Losbox-Wheatfirm, tending upward for

Sugar quiet but firm. Very latest per City of Paris, by tolograph Lospox, May 3 .- Intelligence from Ge nany and Italy states that the Italian floo and left Genos, but its destination was un

nown. nges is unabated. hanges is unabased.

French rentes have fallen an additional per cent, on the 2d, closing firm, under sumor of mediation by France, England and Russia. The rumor has not been on The Bank of England to-day advanced ts rate of interest to 7 per cent. Cotton sales of yesterday, 16,090 bales The market is firmer and has advanced lid

o the advance in bank rates.

Brendstuffs quiet but steady.

Provisions dull with a downward tenency.

Produce stendy and unchanged. Lospos, May 2.—Consols close; 862@86 or money. U. S. 5-20's 68@684; Erie 49.

on is believed to be the German ocean of Au-trian government to the last Prussian is patch was received, dated the 26th. It ates that Austria will withdraw into the interior the troops now on the Prussian frontier, but will at the same time continue the armaments against Italy. The Prussian troops upon the frontier are said to have ed nearer the Austrian territory.

istria intends to propose an European longress.
Rumors of a ministerial crisis are still current in Vienna.

The Saxon Minister for Foreign Affairs is said to have returned a verbal and evasive answer to the Prussian summons to A Berlin telegram of the 1st says it is be leved the Prussian armaments will b

seal that the real Penians will take ield, and contributions are accordin olicited for the support of the soldiers. chordy increased.

A reply dated the 29th, to the Austrian note, has been sent to the Prussian embassador at Vienna, etating that Prussia does might at the orphans haydin, alexandra, the is represented to have spoke of the was as simply a codflict of sovereigntins, sayin he was not responsible for his act as a individual in obeying the voice of his State. He had taken no test oath and there was n power to make him take one. He was n entor as vienna, statis, the state the not agree to the Vienna cabinet's proposals in reference to the Duchies. No immediate rupture between Austria and Prussia is, however, expected, as Austria will submit her proposal to the federal diet, but affairs The Vienna Presse of the let states that

negotiations betwen the Frussian cabinet and the special envoy of Italy continue. The Vienna Gazette publishes a notice that an increased number of army surgeons in a circular dispatch to the Italian rep-resentatives Gen. La Marmare states that at the moment when the disarmament of

resentatives Gen. Is Marmare states that at the moment when the disarmament of Austria and Prusais was expected Italy asw herself directly menaced by Austria, who increased her armaments and gave thom in Venetia an overt, hostile character towards us. It therefore because indispenses as he for the security of the Kingdom that the land and see forces be insreased without delay. In taking such military measures as were required for the defense of the

speech in opposition to t characterized as radicals.

From New York.

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Highway Robbery

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Naw Yosa, May 13.—Another daring ighway robbery was perpetrated in this ity early yesterday afternion. Mr. J. H. liggins, cashier of E. S. Higgins & Co., arpet dealers, doing business in Broadway, as proceeding through 43d street, between the and 8th avenues, with a carpet bag containing \$16,400, which he had just drawn out the bank for the nursess of paying off ion has been issued by the Minister of War calling under arms all soldiers on un-imited furloughs. A Mexican officer arrived at Vienna on a pecial mission, who bore a letter from daximilian, the purport of which is unfrom the bank for the purpose of paying off the hands employed in the factory of the firm, when he was brutally assaulted and knocked senseless to the ground by a ruf-fian who was immediately joined by two others, one of whom sprang from a butchorders, one of whom sprang from a butter er's cart and dealt him a powerful blow on the head with a heavy weapon. The rob-bers then seized the bag, jumped into the cart and made off with the booty. After his recovery from the shock Mr. H. was pears from this mass of correspondence that on the 8th of January Mr. Romero sent doc-uments to Mr. Seward showing in the first place that the assassination of General Or-tego was an accomplished fact, notwith-standing the endeavors of the French to conceal it and moreover that it was re-

standing the endeavors of the French to conceal it, and moreover that it was pre-meditated and executed by orders from Mexico, or by command of the French Gen-eral-in-Chief of the invading army, or by French agents in that city, on whom they lay the responsibility of their conduct. He adds that the assumes have not had the manliness to assume the responsibility of their crime but have tried to conceal it. New York, May 13.—There was one death rom cholera at the quarantine yesterday. To new cases.

Head Centre Stephens was occupied yesterday with the executive committee. The prospect of a reconciliation becomes clearer between the rival factions. Almost the entire old staff has resigned. A proposition will be made on Montay to the Board of Aldermen to set apart the Governor's room in the City Hall for the purpose of enabling Stephens to give audience to his friends and admirers.

Saturday Night's Report. From New York. Things at the South.

Naw Youx, May 12.—An item having appeared to the purport of leaving a large number of planters entirely destitute, an agent of the Department of Agriculture writes to the same effect. Every planter that can get labor is putting in all the cotton possible, in hopes to sell at high rates and many of them are neglecting corn. preand many of them are neglecting corn, pre-ferring to depend on the northwest for their supplies.

The treedmen have contracted freely with their old masters, as a general thing. The higher rates of wages in Alabama and Mis-

higher rates of wages in Alabama and Missispipi are inducing some of them to discard their contracts in Georgia and migrate westward. In Alabama, also, a correspondent of the Montgomery Advertiser, writing from Dale County under date of April 25th, says the freedmen are doing well. There are no bureaus to disturb the harmony existing between the employers and employees. The Eufalie News reports that the Freedmen are conducting themselves, as a general thing, in a highly creditable manner, and we begin to think they appreciate their position and will labor faithfully under the contracts they have made. ontracts they have made.

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the freedmen are working to their contracts
as a general thing. On the whole, the
planters seem cheerful and hopeful.

From Louisians there are a number of reports. The Natchiloches Times of the Jist of
April says both cotton and corn are growing beautifully. The freedmen are working
well. In North Louisians they are doing
much better, in most instances, than was
anticipated. anticipated.

Naw Yorks, May 12.—The Charleston Courier, of May 5th, contains a very interesting communication concerning the growing copys in the different Southern States. In these districts we find accounts in most respects highly gratifying, as regards the conduct of the freedmen and a hopeful statement of the labor question.

The Sumter, South Carolins, Watchman reports: "Our planters are applying themselves with a diligence—which must secure at least measurable success. The freedmen, too, as a general thing, are working with a

too, as a general thing, are working with a real and earnestness exceeding the expecta-tions of our people at the beginning of the year." try against a foreign power, is an act which at this age will meet with universal execra-tion. I cannot permit this to be done under

> The Atlanta Commercial Bulletin has the The Atlanta Commercial Bulletin has the ollowing from a correspondent in the outhwestern part of Georgia: "Owing to he great scarcity of labor the cotton crop for this year will scarcely reach half the mount produced in 1860, which I think was estimated at four million bales. I am clearly of the opinion that 1,560,000 bales is full estimate for the coming crop. This bales at the present time processes more netate at the present time posse groes than her sisters, yet she will hardly make half a crop. With few exceptions there is not a plantation in this section of our State that has its full quots of hands. A vast number of farms are therefore idle. The same thing can be said of other portions of the cotton growing regions of the State. In the middle of Georgia there is a great deficiency of laborers, and these are tampered with and seduced from their employers for the more fertile lands of the west or for some other purpose. west or for some other purpose. Head Center Stephens and the Fenian

vagance involved in hiring the Union Square building. It is not known outside of the Circle of the Central Council and the at-taches of the Palace in Union Square what amount remains in the Fenian Treasury. A prominent Fenian stated that the whole im now reserved to aid the cause of Irish iberty is less than \$590, and that besides are are checks for \$190,000 which are di-beted to Patrick O'Rourke, who can have em cashed when required to do so. ephens was enlightened on this state of ith Mr. Griffin, the O'Mahony treasurer. he interview was private, but it is known have had effective reference to the disition of montes received in Union Square It is well known that Mr. D. Killian took too lease of the Fenian Palace in Union Square in his own name, and Col. O'Mahony and the other leaders anticipated, after the difficulty which arose of the expedition to Campo Ballo, that Killian would eject all parties from the building. Their apprehensions, however, were unfounded, for Mr. Killian gave up the lease. The books, papers and other articles in his charge were removed to Jas Stephens' headquarters at the Metropolitan, and are now closed, and Col. Killian, private Secretary of Mr. Stephens, is in charge of the building.

Although Mr. Stephens is making every effort to effect a reconciliation between the rival sects of the brotherhood, matters have transpired which show that the task will not It is well known that Mr. D. Killian took transpired which show that the task will not be an easy one. While seeking the co-oper-ation of the Robert's wing of the Fenians, which is at present the most potent of the two, he has carefully abstained from recog-

nizing the Fenian Senate in its official ca-pacity, and consequently any overture for an adjustment of the difficulties cannot be entertained by a body whose official exist nce is thus denied. Stephens issued an order to day calling on all circles in the U. S. to subscribe towards the movement in Ireland, and send all monies to him at his headquarters, Metropolitan Hotel. General Santa Anna. The Post says that General Santa Anna arrived at Elizabethport this morning by the steamer Georgia from St. Thomas. He is accompanied by several South Americans. It is understood that the object of his coming here is to unite his efforts with those of the Liberal party of Mexico to expel Maximilian. He declares he is not seeking for

end of Juarez.

The Board of Health. The Board of Health have before them a proposition to divide the city into six hospital districts in which, when epidemics of as the exigencies of the case require. The matter of allowing offal and the carcasses of dead animals to be thrown overboard and float to and lodge on Long Island is under

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The master ship builders have offered a reward of \$250 for the arrest and conviction of the parties who have assaulted or may assault the ship builders who have gone to work.

The strike of the carpenters and joiners Lewis plank and Charles Dennis, charged with the Madison avonus bond robbery, have been discharged for want of evidence.

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CLEVELAND ENABER COMPANY. Washington News.

Filed his Bonds. Washisdray, May 12.—The Collector of Customs for New York was here to-day to file his bends, and to make other prepara-tions for entering upon the duties of his office next Monday.

Santa Anna.

Official documents which have been placed in the hands of Secretary Seward by Mr. Romero, Minister of Mexice in Washington, reveals the fact that Santa Anna, who was a warm advocate of menarchial government, is not now an adherent of Maximilian. French Recruits.

cer's cart and dealt him a powerful blow on the head with a heavy weapon. The robbers then seized the bag, jumped into the cart and made off with the booty. After har recovery from the shock Mr. H. was sole to give such a description of the villains as to lead to the hope of their speedy arrest.

The Commercial's Weahington special says that the French Minister explains that the French troops which are reported as having passed through Havana on their having passed through Havana on their having passed through the place of those whose term of service has expired, or those who have been invalided.

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Washington, May II.—The President has approved the bill to incorporate the National Theological Institute in the District of Columbia, for the education of persons for the Ciristian ministry. There is to be no exclusion from the Institute on account of theological belief. The bill is allent as to race or color.

Notice from Gen. Hiichcock General Hitchcock, Commissary General of prisoners, has given notice that sufficient length of time having elapsed for the presentation of claims against the fund under the charge of this office for monies recoverad from the rebel authorities taken from the United States soldiers while held as prisoners of war, no claims presented after this date will be considered. A pre-rate distribution of the fund will be made on the claims now on file on satisfactory proof of the identity of of the identity of the claiment and the an satisfity of the claim being pres

General News.

From California. Sas Francisco, May 11.—Robert J. Tif-fany, hatter, paid \$500 in gold for the first choice of seats on the occasion of the first appearance of Edwin Ferrest.

The certificate of incorporation of the Pacific Rolling Mill Company was filed yesterday. The company will run the mill for smelting and manufacturing railroad iron, copper and other metals. Its capital is \$1,000,000.

Boarding house runners being refused access to vessels has caused the wages of sailors to advance \$18 a month and their bounty has been increased to \$30. Ship owners and consignees are very indignant at this move upon the part of the runners and talk of establishing a large sailors' The stock of domestic distilled liquors is running very low.

Mining slocks are firm. Ophir 550; Imperial 126; Belcher 332; Yellow Jackst 520; Challor 330.

Gettysburg Monun HARTFORD, Coun., May 12.—The Courant of this morning announces that the con-tract for constructing the Getty-burg monu-ment has been awarded to the designer, James G. Patterson, of Hartford. The monument is to cost \$50,000. Mr. Patterson designed and built the Worth monument.

Express Safe Robbed. PROVIDENCE, B. I., May 12.-A small safe of Davenport, Mason & Ca's Taunton, New Bedford and New York Express was thrown off the steamboat train on the Steampton Railroad isst night between East Greenwich and Westerly. It was found this morning, robbed of its confetthe value of which is as yet unknown.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES. Naw Yeax, May 12.—Gen. Butler in the Music Hall at Boston, yesterday ovening, expounded his scheme of reconstruction to

axpounded his scheme of reconstruction to tions of our people at the beginning of the Year."

From Georgia a correspondent of the Macon Journal and Messenger from Barber county, on the 26th ult, writes: "Where there is no Bureau the freedman are working well and seem very well satisfied. May and June will try them."

The Athunta Commercial Bulletin has the CONGRATULATORY ADDRESS. lating the Csar on his recent escape from sination is about 21 years old and apparently well educated. He speaks pure Russian. It has been said that he is a farmer, but the more general opinion is that he is a student. Immediately after his arrest and upon being seized, he cried out to the people "All this I have done for you. He (the Czar) has cheated you. He has not given you enough land." They have found some papers on his person. One of the decuments is in the form of a preclamation to the people of Russis, in which it is announced that the world will not or can never enjoy peace until all the Princes

never enjoy peace until all the Princes have been destroyed. Head Center Stephens and the Fenians
A large number of Fenians called on Head Center Stephens, to day, at the Metropolitan Hotel. It has been ascertained from Stephens, this P. M., that he will not remove his headquarters to Union Square at any time. The Head Center spoke so emphatically on the subject that he created the impression that he was not allogether pleased with the suggestion. It is said he expressed himself strongly against the extravagance involved in hiring the Union of Virginia, in the precess of abating, by CHARGE OF JUDGE UNDERWOOD. to the disloyal press of the State, and adds:

While concurring with the Lieut General
and distinguished soldiers and accomplished
lawyers who command the department of
of Virginia, in the precess of absting, by
finilitary power, such papers during the
supremacy of martial law and recognising
a distinction between liberality and license,
after mature reflection we doubt if the policy can be supported by the courts, sgainst
treasonable papers in this State. Much icy can be supported by the courts, against treasonable papers in this State. Much complaint has been made by our fellow citizens of the North of the tardiness of our criminal prosecutions. We think it better in imitation of the great and good martyred Limoln and in imitation of the Great Rules of the universe, whose judgments and retri-butions are slow and sure, that we should approach this great question of punishment of the authors of the terrible and unprovoked rebellion with all possible deliberation, discrimination, caution and elemency, so that no unnecessary blood shall be added to the our beloved State. This court unanimouslagrees with the President in his often-repeated declaration that treason is the great est of crimes, and ought to be signally punished, and that it is cowardly to punished. the subordinate and comparatively insignificant and allow the principals to escape. We also concur in the opinion that leaders in State rabellion may be treated as traitors or public enemies, as they were undoubtedly both by the laws of nations and by comparative.

Washingrow, May 12th.-It is said that Chief Justice Chase will preside at the trial of Jefferson Davis, and that Attorney-Genof Jefferson Davis, and that Attorney-ten-eral Speed will prosecute, assisted by Judge. Clifford, of Mass., and Wm. R. Evarts, of New York, as counsel on the part of the prosecution. Judge Underwood arrived here to-day, and had a long interview with the Assistant Attorney-General.

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